



IN THE HALL—Daily Universe staff members Pat Lyon, Glene Terry, Barbara Miller and Sally Arnold worked fast to decorate the first 1956 Christmas tree on campus. (Photo by John Meeks)

Daily Universe



VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol. 9, No. 46

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1956

Provo, Utah

'Name' Band Secured For Prom; Refreshment Procedure Changed

A band has been signed and new refreshment method adopted to make the 1957 Junior Prom a successful, smoothly-run affair.

The "name" band contract was signed Tuesday by Roger Victor, Junior Prom chairman, and Clyde Sandgren, Brigham Young University legal advisor, and the name will be announced Monday, Victor said.

In announcing that a refreshment schedule will be set up, Victor said that students will purchase tickets to the prom in accordance with when they want refreshments.

In serving refreshments according to ticket stubs, the commit-

tee plans to ease possible crowded dance floor conditions and

eliminate the necessity for dancers to stand in line for refreshments, Victor said.

Band name and dance theme for the February 1, 2 promenade will be announced exclusively in the Daily Universe Monday morning.

Refreshment plans call for the serving of 320 people each half hour, beginning at 10 p. m. the Friday night dance and 9:15 p. m. the Saturday night dance, Victor said.

Refreshments will be served on the main basketball floor in the Smith Fieldhouse instead of at the customary refreshment stand, he added.

Ticket Sales Begin

Tickets for the Junior Prom February 1, 2 will go on sale Monday morning in two places on campus.

Tickets, \$3.75 per couple, will be sold in the lobbies of the Eyring-Science Center and Smith Building from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. each school day until the tickets are sold out, Roger Victor, chairman, said.

Limits have been set to keep the dance floor from becoming too crowded each night, Victor said, and only 800 tickets will be sold for each night.

World's Heaviest Male Gets Special Attention

CHICAGO — (INS) — Slick Airways, authorized only to haul freight, has received special permission from the Civil Aeronautics board to fly one passenger to New York to appear on a television program.

Passenger airlines did not object because the one man Slick will transport is Robert Earl Hughes, 30, of Fishhook, Ill., who claims to be the heaviest man in the world at 1,041 pounds.

He can't squeeze through the cabin doors of passenger planes.

Oratorical Finals Won By Idaho Sophomore

Failure to forgive was the theme of the winning speech in the annual Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest Tuesday morning.

Norman King, 26, sophomore from Darlington, Ida., delivered the 8 minute talk at the regular Tuesday devotional in competition with two other finalists, Robert Boren, Jerome, Ida., and Claudia Woolston, American Fork.

In citing the failure of mankind to be lenient with sinners, King exclaimed, "How reticent we are to give a portion of the mercy which we desire from the Lord to those whom we hastily judge."

Titling his talk "The White Sepulchre," King charged that "the stench of the White Sepulchre are the vain worship of the self righteous."

The devotional, which was the Brigham Young commem-

ation of the centennial of Pres. Heber J. Grant's birth date, featured four daughters of Pres. Grant, Rachel G. Taylor, Lucy G. Cannon, Florence G. Smith and Anna G. Midgley, and two of his granddaughters, Mrs. Rachel Henninger and Mrs. Helen Young Page.

Mrs. Page presented a combination Book of Mormon-Doctrine and Covenants-Pearl of Great Price, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to King as award for winning the contest.

Boren delivered "Skeletons All" as a warning that people are inclined to slip into the "helpless habits" of reliance on welfare and relief agencies.

Miss Woolston, in "Life or Living Death," scored an "intolerant society" and exhorted people to accept released convicts into society to help them regain self-respect and position.

Holiday Trimings Appear in Provo; Campus Catches Festive Spirit

by Sally Arnold

Provo is barely cleared from Thanksgiving Day table, and a people probably have not recovered from eating too much dressing and cranberry sauce, but Christmas, 1956, is already making its debut.

Provo City has had its street decorations up for more than a week. Stores and shops downtown are gaily decked with Santas, trees, holly, lights and all the things that transform everyday shopping centers into holiday wonderlands.

No store has gone so far as to erect the Old English Christmas roasted chestnuts and costumed clerks.

Brigham Young University campus was a little slower than downtown to start showing signs of the Yule season.

First office on campus to bring out the holiday candles, bulbs, greens and trees was the Daily Universe domicile. Along with traditional trappings the student-body newspaper office is sporting the most surrealistic pink tree on this (or probably any other) campus.

Christmas trees went up in the Eyring Science Center lobby Tuesday. The trees are decorated—except for one small detail. If the sight of empty light sockets throughout the trees upset some students it should be understood this is intentional.

Traditionally, serpie and social units and other campus organizations who fill Christmas charity quotas are allowed to light a bulb on these trees. In past years the trees have been completely lit before being turned over to the Utah State Hospital after the recess of school for the holidays.

Many students enjoy having Christmas in Provo with roommates and friends before going home to their families. Those who have invested in trees and ornaments in past years have found their investments more rewarding through establishing the tradition of giving the decorated trees to the Provo hospitals, or local needy families.

Diplomatic Pressure . . .

U. N. Chief Hopes For Hungarian Meeting

by Pierre J. Huss

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (AP) — U. N. sources said today they hope Dag Hammarskjöld can leave for Budapest within 48 hours to arrange negotiations and observe Hungarian conditions in the wake of the Soviet-inflicted carnage.

The Soviet puppet regime of Jos Kadar, responding to the Secretary-General's pressure and that of the 79 nation assembly of the past week, sent a preliminary notice it is "considering" his request for a visit.

In a revealing hint that the Soviet indictment and flood of condemnation heaped upon the Hungarians by the assembly has had their impact, the Hungarian regime urged Hammarskjöld to use his "good offices" to prevent further discussion in the

World Forum on the carnage.

Hungarian foreign minister Imre Horvath told International News Service at the U. N. that if Hammarskjöld is permitted to enter Hungary he will discuss with Premier Kadar and other leaders the possibilities of sending U. N. observers to the country as well as the distribution of U. N. assistance to the battle-torn nation.

It is known that India has been exerting heavy pressure both on Hungary and Russia to permit the visit of Hammarskjöld. A highly informed source said that Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and Horvath had both indicated to India's V. K. Krishna Menon favorable action on the proposed visit of Hammarskjöld to Hungary.

The Soviet-supported regime

last month pushed aside a request from Hammarskjöld to personally go to Hungary and offered instead to have representatives meet with him in Rome.

The assembly meanwhile heard Egypt accuse France of landing tanks in Port Said and Britain of stepping up its military might at the Suez Canal port city in violation of all assembly resolutions for a withdrawal of the invading forces from Egypt.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, speaking from the rostrum, also accused the two powers of persistently committing "atrocities" against the local population in Port Said. He gave no official confirmation of the alleged Anglo-French buildup.

Immediate trial of the Athenian Social Unit is pending decision of the Board of Inquiry.

The Athenian Social Unit has been charged with improper initiation procedure. The unit has allegedly used "grease and feathers" on their pledges. A second charge of displaying an "A" on "Y" mountain has also been referred to the Board of Inquiry.

A majority of the three members of the Board of Inquiry is needed to determine whether the charges should receive court action.

Drew Van Wagoner, chairman of the Board of Inquiry, is away this week on tour, leaving Blain Williams and Roger O'Brian, the two remaining members of the board, in complete charge of the awaited decision.

According to Mish Hollingworth, IOC president, Williams is in favor of court action. Roger O'Brian's awaited vote is now needed to comprise a majority of the Board of Inquiry.

According to Inter-Organization Council's statute, the Board of Inquiry has five school days after receipt of charges to an-

nounce their decision. The decision on the Athenian charges is due late Friday.

New Policy Bared In Faculty Ducats

New regulations concerning basketball game tickets for faculty members were recently approved by the Athletic Council.

According to Dr. Wayne B. Hales, Athletic Council chairman, faculty members will be permitted to make reservations at the ticket office window or by telephone Wednesday and until 4 p. m. Thursday preceding a game.

Reserved tickets not called for by 7:50 p. m. on game night will be made available for resale or issue to students.

Faculty members may also make reservations for tickets by mail during the week preceding a game.

Dr. Hales said the faculty will definitely be discouraged from reserving more than two tickets per game except in special cases.

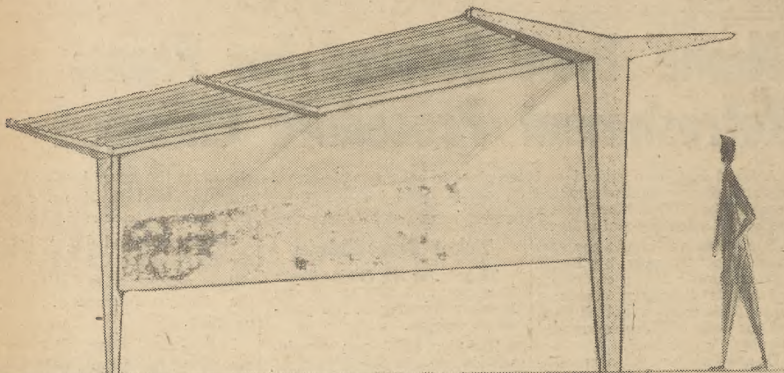


Daily Universe



"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.



BULLETIN BOARD DESIGN for BYU CAMPUS

HOW ABOUT THIS IDEA?

Campus Publicity Director Ray Andrus is pushing a new idea, and finding a strangely cool reception among class officers and organizations.

Thesis of the idea is to find support for the erection of bulletin boards (see above) at strategic spots about campus so that students would be better informed of organization and campus events, and to eliminate a great deal of the unsightly poster displays often underfoot and offending the eyes on an otherwise beautiful campus.

Each bulletin board, a rough, tentative drawing of which is reproduced above, would cost between \$500 and \$1200, Andrus says and would be of a permanent nature.

Construction would be of white porcelain pebble-grain enamel, with a green corrugated fibre-glass roof and green cork board.

Two classes have been approached through class officers to secure one or more of these bulletin boards as class projects.

Both classes are considering the project, but have been quite cool towards it (one reason

given—"It would cut down on the amount of publicity organization now get through posters.")

It is felt that a network of these bulletin boards would serve a two-fold function.

First, it would serve to beautify the campus by the elimination of those abominable posters which forever litter the lawns.

Second, the service it would provide in making available conveniently located places where organizations' announcements would readily be found to keep members informed of meetings, activities, projects, etc., and by providing members of the student body in general with a series of handily located places where information on activities of general interest could be obtained, would equal that rendered by all the service units on campus.

It is hoped these classes are alert to the advantages of providing this service to the student body and that they will not be swayed by the temporary advantages of a more "glorious" but less utilitarian contribution to the university.

Holiday Cuts Crowds...

Pre-Tours Concert Lauded, Called BYU Musical Preview

by La Rae Carter

Concern over papers and finals following the Thanksgiving holiday undoubtedly kept many students away from a most enjoyable musical experience Monday evening.

The Brigham Young University A Cappella Choir combined its efforts with those of the Concert Band before both organizations depart for tours Wednesday morning.

The A Cappella Choir under the incomparable direction of Professor Newell B. Weight drew enthusiastic applause in response to its fine precision and rich vibrant tone quality.

The vivid "Master of Human Destinies," a setting of the poem "Opportunity" was contrasted to the sustained, organ-like tones of the Bach Chorale which followed. After the richly colored "Thy Kingdom Come," the choir had a bit of "gossipy fun" with Britten's "Ballad of Green Broom," a witty composition of some technical difficulty which seemed completely under the control of the versatile group.

Closing numbers were the mellow love song "Turtle Dove" arranged by Vaughn Williams in which Howard Putnam, soloist, displayed rich, warm quality in his portrayal of the forlorn lover.

Well-received was Christian Hansen's gay "Christmas Hath An-

gels' Voice." Except for a little difficulty in blend in the soprano section, the choir gave an outstanding performance for the year's first, upholding its reputation as one of the finest in the country.

After intermission the Concert Band was presented under the capable baton of Ralph G. Laycock. Most enjoyable and brilliant was Jenkins' "American Overture for Band," again demonstrating that compositions usually sound the best when performed in the medium for which they are written.

The choir then joined the band and closed the program with "Psalms 130 and 148" by William Latham. The concert gave the BYU audience a preview of the really fine musical experiences it can expect from our own outstanding groups throughout the rest of the year.

Again I'll make a plea: if the service units don't soon improve on their manner of ushering, this most vital task should be turned back to the Music Department who appreciates its importance. After the opening number the door was left completely unattended as people walked in and out during the numbers, and one very crude individual exhibited he was a lowbrow of the first water by casually coming in and leaning on the door licking a fudgsicle!



WHAT'S A "TERM PAPER"? IS IT SOMETHING PUT OUT BY THE UNIVERSE?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick B...



SO TIRED TODAY I ALMOST FELL ASLEEP IN CLASS

From The Tower

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT and decorations are popping up in various offices and buildings around the campus this week with trees and such being dragged in from the hills.

All these surface Christmas displays are fun and sentimental. They make the children happy and everyone can almost forget that finals come between now and the holiday.

However, underneath this color and tinsel is there anything of more meaning brought out by the university?

IT IS EASY to forget the real reason for Christmas in the rush and ignore the spiritual undertones for light Santa-and-Rudolph coverings. But since Brigham Young University is a religiously-supported institution this should be of more importance to both students and leaders.

Taking such things to heart as "giving is better than receiving," is a step but it is necessary to meditate on the deep and true meaning behind Christmas and remember what this day stands for on a universal scale.

PERHAPS such emphasis should be brought out in the stake meetings or emphasized by ward teachers. The birth of Jesus is a fact that should not come second to the material part of Christmas.

Is it a legitimate criticism that college students have little interest in world affairs beyond the draft quota rise or fall?

This charge is being leveled at college-age students by various sources who feel that students have little curiosity in the world around them except for

that area bounded by the pus.

THIS ARGUMENT has angles that have been pointed by the recent world tensions. While other countries had sometimes violent reactions from university students in the Hungarian crisis, this campus 9,000 students voted to send to aid Hungarians who fought the recent struggle for freedom.

This is a very small gesture that will be lost in the vastness of the refugees and economic shortages of the continent. It would seem that a better gesture could be adopted by BYU students.

A SUGGESTION that two Hungarian students brought to BYU and started a new life was passed over in favor of the motion which is to plan and arrange. It takes much less effort to collect a small sum of money than to spend weeks writing and arranging for the transportation of a foreigner to the United States.

Support of the football team rose noticeably during the Thanksgiving season and as the team improved, student attendance also proved.

THIS IS A FORECAST something to come on campus if the gridiron group comes to rise as a threat in the Salt Lake Conference. If the team becomes a winner, then students will be proud to come out and yell at the demons for them.

Such tricks as flash costumes, mascot and other pep activities will perhaps be a display of support of the football team several years from now.

Barbara...

Daily Universe

Office: 144 Student Service Center

Phone: Franklin 3-1940, Ext. 423

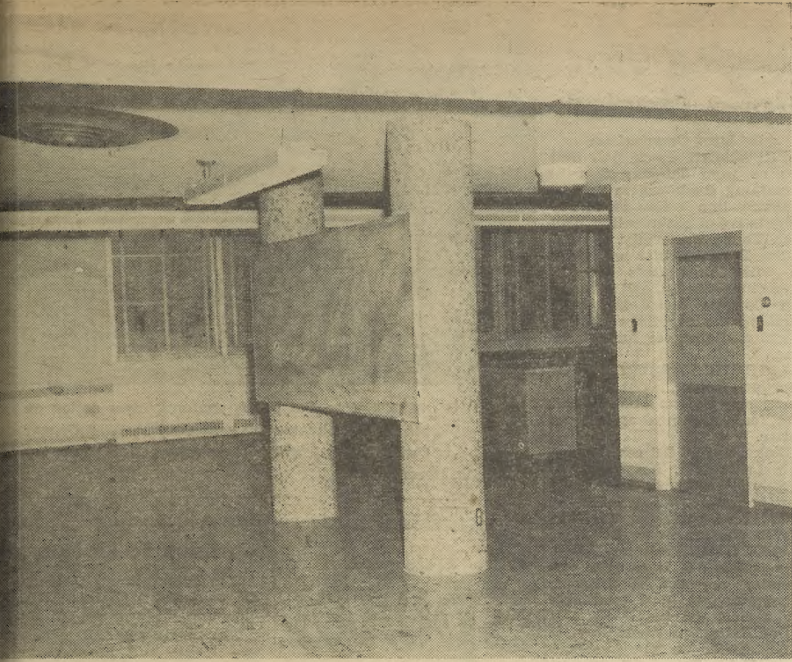
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	RALPH D. BARNEY	FR 3-4534
Managing Editor	Dan Gashler	FR 3-4534
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YOUR MAN
DISTINCTIVE
IS WEARING





LINE AND CURVES—One of the classrooms in the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center shows modern architecture with a south of the border influence. Mosaic pillars support the blackboard which is placed near the center of the large corner room. (Photo by Larry Hepler)

Hint Of Old Mexico . . .

New Smith Family Living Center Readied For January Opening

by Gene Barlow
Daily Universe Writer

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY's newest campus structure, the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center, will soon be opening its modern classrooms to winter quarter students.

The architect, Fred Markham of Provo, has planned into the modern design of this building a hint of "Old Mexico", using large mosaic pillars and a long covered promenade as accents of this style.

The exterior of this modern edifice uses a buff colored brick complementary to the near-white panels of artificial quartz breccia. The light green mosaic pillars and tile contrast this tan colored combination, giving the building a subtle hint of accent color.

On the inside of the building, the easily chipped plaster walls are covered with a hard surfaced green tile, adding to the hallways another Mexican sparkle. Also in style, repeated throughout the building are the mosaic pillars used effectively along the front promenade.

WINDOWS and lighting play an important part in the modern design of the Family Living Center. Large expanses of windows and fluorescent lights provide for more than adequate lighting.

In some rooms, through the building, plastic domed skylights

are used as an extra lighting facility.

Classrooms of interest are the "observation primary school" rooms which occupy the north-east wing and patio. Here, two-way mirror-windows provide student teachers the opportunity of studying classroom activities without the children being aware of it.

These children will not have a private minute of their own as the mirrors line the walls of the classrooms, hallways, cloak-rooms, and even the restrooms. Yet to the children nothing will seem unusual except maybe the dream of going to this, an "ideal primary school."

HOME ECONOMICS students will be thrilled with the new cooking and sewing classrooms.

One features a theater-like cooking demonstration classroom, similar to the chemistry lecture rooms. In front of this class are demonstration burners, oven, and sink. All students attending such a class will be able to see "what's cooking" by means of a magnificent, all angle mirror over the cooking area.

Students will also have plen-

Geology Majors Sign

Pre-registration instructions are posted for geology majors and geological engineers.

Schedule to be checked is on the bulletin board outside 152 Eyring Science Center.

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Market Research Class Probes Item Price Affect On Area Sales

What effect does the price of an item have upon sales? Finding the answer to this question is the goal of Dr. Weldon J. Taylor's market research class.

Grocers located from Bountiful to Spanish Fork have been included in the study. Five chains are represented: Grand Central Markets, Albertsens', O. P. Skaggs, Associated Grocers and IGA.

Various items have been selected for study. A price has been agreed upon for each item and

a close check is being kept upon sales.

In January prices in different stores will be varied and effect upon sales observed.

In addition, each store has its individual project.

One store, for example, has a trading pattern survey. The object is to learn where customers come from.

Brigham Young University is nationally known for its work in market research, according to Dr. Taylor. This is the first time so far as is known that a study of this type has been conducted in this area.

Under the supervision of Dr. Taylor, the class meets once a week. Students conduct discussions and make assignments.

Work is done in pairs of students, each pair covering two stores. A twelve-member staff does research and compiles data.

Analysis Service For High Schools Offered By BYU

Brigham Young University Journalism Department will extend its critical analysis service to both high school newspapers and yearbooks this year for the first time, said Dr. Oliver R. Smith, department chairman.

BYU's school press critical service, now in its third year, previously provided only newspaper analysis.

This year specialists in the departments of art and journalism will analyze high school yearbooks and provide participating schools with a scorebook containing improvement suggestions and supplementary assistance on special problems, Dr. Smith said.

The school newspaper analysis is provided as an aid for journalism advisers and paper staffs in the Intermountain area which may not have access to such assistance in their local regions.

Twice during the school year the service will analyze all issues submitted and provide the schools with a scorebook evaluating chief strengths and weaknesses.

BY High Tops List In Extra Activities

Brigham Young High School last week received word that it has more extra-curricular activities participated in by students per school enrollment than any other Utah high school.

Three schools, BY High, East and Ben Lomond each have 26 activities, but because of BY High's lower enrollment, the Provo school has more activities per student.

The tabulation was prepared from a question sheet sent by the Utah High School Activities Association to all Utah high schools.

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A Holiday of Learning

This is a special opportunity for you to use the three-week Christmas holiday to earn up to four hours credit to fill groups, etc., as well as to "brush up" your high school math, or increase your reading speed through the on campus non-credit program. It is also a fine time to read the speeches you hear each week at devotional assemblies.

- Programs for your convenience are:**
- ★ Credit courses offered on campus (listing may be obtained at 220 Student Service Center)
 - ★ Non-credit "brush up" course in mathematics and reading
 - ★ Home study courses
 - ★ Printed speeches by I.D.S. General Authorities

Further information may be obtained at the Adult Education and Extension Services office, 220 Student Service Center.

REGISTRATION

On-campus credit courses, Thursday, December 13. Later registrations will require a \$1.00 late fee.

On-campus non-credit courses, anytime before the class in which you are interested begins. (Class and starting date listing is available at 220 SSC)

Home Study Courses, anytime.

FEES

On Campus credit courses, \$5.00 per credit hour plus \$1.00 registration fee.
Home Study, \$5.00 per credit hour
On campus non-credit courses, varies according to course.
Anyone who is interested in these offerings may pick up a free bulletin at the Extension Services office 220 SSC.

There's still time for
THE BEST
GIFT OF ALL...

Your Portrait

Call or drop in for an appointment this week... if you want to give "the best gift of all" to those who deserve the best... a gift that speaks for you through all the year... your portrait.

**FOR MOTHER...FOR DAD...
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**

Biddulph - STUM

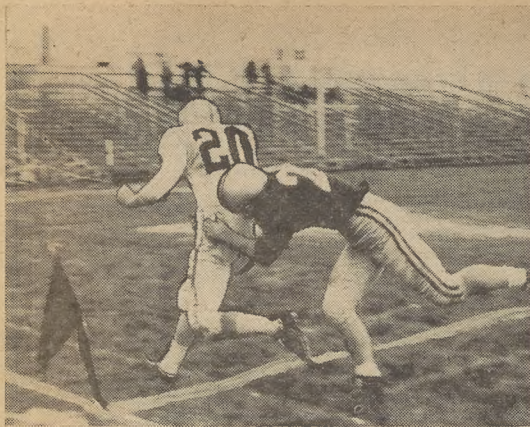
FINE PHOTOGRAPHY

KBYU
Program Schedule
Dial 660

WEDNESDAY

Steve Anderson, Program Director
4:00 p.m. Strictly Instrumental
4:30 Music With Gene
5:00 Club 660
5:30 Proudly We Hall
6:00 Six O'Clock Edition
6:15 Broadway Show Tunes
7:15 File it or Break it
8:00 Music from the Masters
9:00 Request Show
10:00 News Round-up
10:05 Request Show
11:25 Final News Summary
11:30 Sign Off

For Dancing Enjoyment we suggest
Nadene Forsyth and her Orchestra
Ph. FR 3-7196, 901 W. 1340 N., Provo



GAME OF THE YEAR—Halfback Burt Bullock scores the touchdown that shook the conference. In the BYU "Game of the Year" the Cougars held highly favored Wyoming to a 7-6 victory.

Cougar Quarterback Heads Passers In Skyline After Falcon Game Show

Carroll Johnston, Brigham Young University aerial wizard, roared from behind to grab Skyline Conference passing honors according to this week's league statistics.

The diminutive Cougar field general made a final surge in the Air Force Academy game to edge Bob Winters of Utah State by two yards to complete his domination of all Skyline passing departments.

Johnston had a total of 945 yards gained through the air-lands to squeek by Winters who had led all season and finished with a total of 943 yards.

The chunky Cat ace led in completions with 72 for 167, and also had the most scoring passes with eight. Johnston also led on the debit side of the ledger with 15 interceptions.

Burt Bullock was the only other Cougar to rank high in league statistician Quig Nielsen's final tabulations. Bullock finished fifth in the pass receiving race snagging 22 for 277 yards gained and two scoring passes.

In final team standings, the Cougars escaped the doldrums of a basement finish on the strength of their tie with Colorado A&M.

TEAM STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Wyoming	7	0	0	1.000
Utah	5	1	0	.833
Denver	4	3	0	.571
Utah State	4	3	0	.571
New Mexico	2	3	0	.400
Colo. A&M	1	4	1	.250
BYU	1	5	1	.214
Montana	1	6	0	.143



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4 times	.12
5 times (1 week)	.14
10 times (2 weeks)	.24
20 times (1 month)	.35

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Room 160, Student Service Center, Phone FE 3-1940, Ext. 506

FOR SALE MISC.

LOUISE'S Gift & Art Shop—Selected imports. 40 No. 2 W. The only special gift shop in Provo. Come in and see. N30

SELMAR tenor Sax and Clarinet in matched case. A real value for serious or dance band musician. FR 3-2850. N26

GOOD used typewriter. Phone FR 3-3930. Jim. N29

OLYMPIA typewriters. Good terms for Christmas. Call FR 3-3526, 2:30-6 p.m. D12

SKIS, boots, poles gloves for sale. 433 West-st South. FR 3-7365. N29

WANTED

MALE frosh desires room and board situation for winter quarter. Phone FR 3-4656 after 5:00 p.m. ask for Gordon. N30

TRAVEL SERVICE

HOLIDAY reservations now critical! Don't hesitate another day—Call "Big John Weening," Christopherson Travel Service—representing all airlines. 294 North University. FR 3-5310. D7

FOR RENT FURNISHED

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FR 3-5500 Ext. 600

Freshman Five Shaping Up, States Mentor

by Jerry Cunningham

FRESHMAN coach Bob Bunker reported Tuesday that 22 remaining frosh cagers are developing into a fine team, representative of basketball at Brigham Young University.

The Kitten mentor was pleased with the squad's showing against the varsity, and although the Cougars laced the frosh handily, the yearlings showed talent and promise for the future.

LIKE THE VARSITY, the Kittens lack height, eight of them being six feet or under while just four freshmen are 6-4 or better.

Dick Sawyer, 6-6 center from Salt Lake City, has been impressive in early drills. A prep star for East High, Sawyer shows promise of bolstering the varsity in subsequent years.

PROVO HIGH'S Lynn Gleave, who stands 6-5, is another outstanding prospect. A forward, Gleave turned in a creditable job against the Cats.

Don Helm, Las Vegas, Nev., is a 6-3 starter on the freshman team. Valoy Eaton, 6-2, was an all-stater with Vernal high school. Little Jim Rice, who stands only 5-8, makes up for his lack of stature with dazzling speed and shooting ability. Rice hails from Caliente, Nev.

FROM TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Ray Goodson, 6-4. Other out of state men include Frank Herbert, 5-9, from Baton Rouge, La. and Varg Celaya, 6-3, Moses Lake, Wash. and Ralph Finlayson, 6-3, comes from Seattle, Wash.

Earl Doman is a 5-10 guard from Ontario, Ore. From Nevada comes Roy Atkin, 5-10, and Idaho is represented by 6-0 Lynn Staker and 6-3 Lanny Nalder. Wisconsin had produced Jim Demet, 5-9, and Blaine Averkamp, 6-4, is the only Californian man on the team.

Utah claims Frank Driggs, 6-1, Pleasant Grove; Ron Abegglin whose 5-6 makes him the smallest man on the team, is from Vernal.

Others from the Bee Hive State include George Wilkie, 6-2, Nephi; Steve Nielsen,, 6-3, Monticello; Gary Crandall, 6-3, Springville; Allan Baird, 5-11, Heber City and Calvin Thorpe, 6-4, Springville.



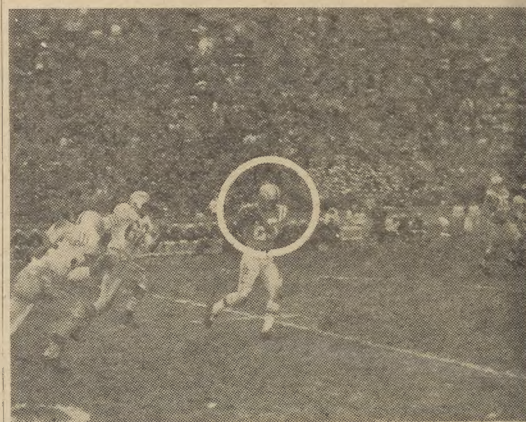
TENSE MOMENT—The Cat bench anxiously eyes action on the field during one of the season's contests. This 1956 Cougar team started what is hoped will be an eventual climb to the top of the conference.

Universe Sports

Top Team To Be Named

The annual Daily Universe all conference team will be named in Wednesday's edition.

The sports staff will choose two teams and name three coaches as Skyline coaches of the year.



LOOKING BACK—Halfback Larry Regis pulls in a pass in the BYU-New Mexico tilt. The Cougars went on to win the game 33-12 and post their first conference victory in two years.

U.S. Team Staging Runaway In Olympic Games

by Bob Considine

MELBOURNE, —(INS)—The spectacular American runaway in the Olympic games, which has dazzled and bulged the eyes of the entire athletic world, is expected to maintain most of its torrid pace Wednesday in a jetswift, muscular assault on more gold medal glory and points.

Uncle Sam's phenoms have amassed a sweet 16 in the gold medal department and they were

rated odds-on favorites to uphold their over-all mastery in track and field with victories in the shot put and 100-meter hurdles.

THE 16th OLYMPIAD assumed the proportions of an old-fashioned U. S. monopoly Tuesday when double-winner Bobby Morrow, the lanky Texas bolt of lightning, carved himself a nifty niche in track history with an Olympic record triumph in a 1-2-3 American finish in the 200-meters.

Not to be outdone, our big boys, led by record-buster Al Oerter of Hyde Park, N. Y., swept the medal board in the discus heave.

EQUALLY electrifying, and helping to swell the U. S. point total to a whopping 262 points in the unofficial team standing as the Yankee forces struck on the ground, in the air and on the sea, was a magnificent win by Yale's "comeback" eight shell.

The state-endowed Russians won two gold medals in rowing, giving them six for the game and they finished the day with 150 points to trail the league leading Yankees by 112 points.

The U. S. also won rowing gold medals in the pairs with and without coxswain, giving three firsts in the oar sport for the first time since the 1936 games at Los Angeles.

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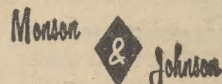
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